

LAST EDITION.
(COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.)
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

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VOL. 49, NO. 84.

MONDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—NOVEMBER 1, 1897.

PRICE | In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

LAST EDITION.
(COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.)
Yesterday's Circulation,
96,477
Gain Over June 27,
34,282 Copies!

QUEER STORIES ABOUT A HOUSE.

Three Persons Tell of Strange
Experiences in It.

MRS. LANGENBOCKER WARNED.

SAYS SPIRITS NOTIFIED HER
WHEN HER BROTHER-IN-
LAW DIED.

A BATTLE WITH A GHOST.

William Doty Claims That He Fought
With Something He Couldn't See,
and Mrs. King Thought She
Saw a Ghost.

The death of Gustave Langenbocker at the City Hospital late Sunday night has revived the mysterious story of spirits and spiritual manifestations that occasioned much comment in Tower Grove.

Langenbocker was a carpenter, 27 years old, strong as an ox when he went to visit his brother George, on Kentucky avenue last Thursday. Gus was single and roomed at Channing and Laclede avenues.

The first night he was at his brother's house he was seized with a sudden illness. The next day his mind became unbalanced. Sunday afternoon he was sent to the City Hospital a raving maniac.

At 11:15 o'clock Sunday night, as All Hallows Eve was drawing to a close, Langenbocker died.

It was in the same house on Kentucky avenue that William King, for many years watchman for the Fire Department at engine house No. 2, died early in September. Mrs. King and her 15-year-old daughter continued to reside in the house for a while.

Mrs. King claimed that she was anything but superstitious. It was not long after her husband's death that she was sitting alone at home. It was 10:30 o'clock. She saw suddenly an object that frightened her, and, screaming, she ran from the house.

She went to the home of Mrs. Clement, next door, and, throwing herself on a sofa, exclaimed:

"My husband has come back to life! He is sitting in the parlor as I last saw him. He did not speak to me, but I am sure it was my husband."

Mrs. Clement comforted her as best she could, and tried to persuade her that she was suffering from a nervous attack. Mrs. King returned to her home, but she claimed the vision reappeared on several occasions.

Finally she left the city, and it is said went to Collinsville, Ill. She had repeated her story to many of the neighbors. Mrs. Clement said that she had visited the King house, where she had heard strange and unaccountable noises she could not see anything. William Doty, a fellow employee of King on the Fire Department, said he did not take any stock in the stories, but he admitted that he had been frightened by the noises.

He said he went to the house, which was then deserted. He lighted a candle and sat in the front room reading. He fell asleep and was aroused by a touch on his shoulder. He was startled and sprang to his feet. He says he felt himself seized from behind, but could see no one. Though he is a powerful man, his involuntary antagonist soon had him on the flat of his back on the floor. Then he heard a voice say: "I will meet you at daylight, but be confident he was not dreaming."

TO FLIRT IS NOT A SIN.

Judge Spencer Holds It Is
Not Cause for Divorce.

NEW RULE NOW IN FORCE.

IT WILL NOT BE EASY HEREAFTER TO SECURE A SEPARATION IN ST. LOUIS.

SEVERAL PETITIONS DENIED.

Other Cases Continued Because Diligent Search Has Not Been Made for the Defendants—Mrs. Flather Refused.

Judge Spencer has lived up to the new rule tacitly agreed upon by the circuit judges, to stop, if possible, the miscellaneous and indiscriminate divorces granted. Out of the mass of divorces which came up before him on the default docket he refused decrees in six of them, for various reasons. In the case of Stetel vs. Stetel Judge Spencer says:

"Under plaintiff's statement the defendant's conduct was all that could be desired from the day of their marriage, April 30, 1894, until April, 1897, at which time plaintiff says his wife began to flirt and neglect her duties as his wife and finally left him July 8, 1897. He commenced this suit on Aug. 7, 1897, within a month. The plaintiff does not accuse his wife of more than frivolity, flirtation and neglect of her duties as his wife subsequent to April 2, 1897. It may be the wife will repent and return. If not the law provides for cases like this when the absence is for a year and without reasonable cause."

In the case of Katie Flather against George Flather, who believes himself an atom, he says:

"I am satisfied that in this case the defendant has been insane since at least May, 1896. The most of the indignities of which plaintiff complained were subsequent to that time. The defendant was not responsible for what he did while insane, and, unfortunately as is plaintiff's position, it does not entitle her to a divorce from her insane husband."

In the case of Joseph Bauer against Catharine Judge Spencer says:

"I cannot understand why, after being together for twenty-three years, the wife should, without any cause, leave her husband and take four children with her. The husband made no effort to see her, or to see his children, contributed nothing to the support of his family since 1893, and comes into court with only the testimony of himself and an innocent party, as the statute requires, and his suit must therefore be dismissed."

In three other cases Judge Spencer continued cases because it developed that in each one the defendants were in the city and their continued effort had been made to bring them into court.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.
CLOUDY AND COLDER.
For St. Louis and vicinity—Cloudy and colder Monday night; Tuesday generally fair; For Missouri—Rain and colder Monday night; Tuesday fair, with cooler weather in the extreme east portion.
For Illinois—Colder, with rain Monday night; Tuesday clearing and cooler.



Pretty Miss St. Louis, gazing
In the glass at dead of night,
With her candle burning brightly,
Sees a most distressing sight.

There, ah, there, is Uncle Henry,
With his whiskers growing long,
Dirty streets and muddy water,
Rights that sell for but a song.

Gaslights blazing on the corner,
Dull and smoky atmosphere—
Oh, it's awful! Miss St. Louis
Sadly wipes away a tear.

RIDDLED WITH BUCK SHOT.

An Old Feud Had Its End in a Sudden Killing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WARSAW, Mo., Nov. 1.—News has just reached here of a fatal shooting twelve miles south yesterday morning. Creed Moore was hunting a lost hog and passed by Emory Norman's house. Without warning Norman opened the door and fired upon Moore with a shotgun at a distance of 30 yards, shooting him in the right side with five buckshot, any of which would have been fatal. Moore died at 1 o'clock. After Moore fell he drew his revolver, but was too weak to take aim.

The cause of the shooting dates back to a lawsuit last spring, which has caused ill-feeling ever since. A few days ago they had trouble over a division fence and agreed to shoot it out, but Norman backed out. Saturday Norman accused Moore of carrying a revolver. He replied, holding up the revolver. "Yes, it's a good one, too, and I intend to use it."

Norman and his brother are at their father's home and say that they will not be taken alive. Officers have left her to arrest them, but have not captured them as yet. Both Moore and Norman were about 35 years old and were married.

THE BAND PLAYED ON.

WALTZ MUSIC ON BRASS HORNS
SUPPLANTS THE CHOIR IN A
CHICAGO CHURCH.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 1.—Amid strains of martial music from a full-fledged brass band, the congregation of the First Methodist Church, at Clark and Washington streets, assembled for the service last night. Upon entering the church, instead of the customary choir and minister, the worshippers saw a glittering array of brass buttons, gilt braid and highly polished instruments. A military band occupied the rostrum behind the pulpit and executed the music. The faces of small boys in the audience beamed with delight, and the air floating out into the street made the passer-by gaze wonderingly at the windows in quest of something to inform him of what was in progress beyond them.

This departure from the trodden path of religious service by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Brushingham, was followed by another on the part of the congregation. When the band had finished playing a lively selection in waltz time, the audience applauded and cheered heartily. The demonstration by his flock was not frowned on by the pastor. On the contrary, his eyes sparkled with good humor as he stepped up to the pulpit and said: "I don't wonder you feel like cheering. This music is what the people all want and what we must have."

When about half way through his sermon, Dr. Brushingham turned toward the young men in the bright uniforms behind him and remarked: "I must hasten to close this sermon, for when I finish these boys are going to give us some more music, and I am anxious to hear them play again."

During his sermon the Rev. Dr. Brushingham spoke briefly of the lives and characters of the late George M. Fullman and the late Henry George.

TWO YOUNG MEN MISSING.

Friends Are Alarmed About Charles
Lowrey and R. S. Roamer.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 1.—The relatives and friends of Emmett Charles Lowrey and R. S. Roamer of Pittsburgh are very much exercised concerning them. They left Pittsburgh August 29; their destination was unknown, but Lowrey, when parting from his brother, promised to advise him of his whereabouts. They were last seen together on a train near Youngstown, O. Their prolonged silence excites apprehension of foul play and some unexplained misfortune. All practical means of ascertaining their whereabouts have been resorted to. Lowrey is 29 years old, slender, five feet six inches, weighs about 125 pounds, has dark straight hair, dark eyes and a gray nose, is thin-faced, dressed in dark clothes; was attending college. Roamer is also well educated; dressed in dark clothes; is about 25 years old and about five feet ten inches. They are young men of good habits, rather quiet and reserved. Anybody possessing information concerning either will confer a favor by communicating with David Lowrey, No. 313 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE GAME SEASON IS OPEN.

You Can Have A Hot Bird With Your
Cold Bottle Now.

This is the open season for game. Prohibitory killing and selling laws expired with the last day of October, and Monday the first game of the season was on sale in the Third street commission houses. The demand is light, and so are receipts. Quail, wild ducks, poule deaux, squirrels and wild turkeys were hung up at reasonable prices, and one deer was sold. Birds are bringing \$1 a dozen, but the price will tumble as soon as the rain is over and the pot-hunters get to work.

KILLED BY AN OFFICER.

James Hill, the Negro Who Murdered
His Wife Near Marshall, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MARSHALL, Mo., Nov. 1.—Jim Hill, the negro who assassinated his wife Friday night at Arrow Rock, was shot and killed by Edward Townsend, Deputy Constable, Sunday. Hill's father denied him harbor and informed the officers. They ran upon him one mile in the country. He shot at the officers and the deputy killed him.

Fined for Carrying a Revolver.

Judge Zimmerman fined John M. Cross \$10 for carrying concealed weapons. Cross is employed at the Female Hospital. He explained that he had quarreled with Patrick Suecke over the affections of a woman and had reason to believe Suecke was "laying for him."

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION IN OMAHA.

Bought In by the Reorganization Committee for
\$53,528,532.86, Which is Inclusive
of the Bonds.

The \$53,000,000 paid for the Union Pacific Railroad, if turned into silver dollars and placed one on top of another, would rise to a height of 125,711,320 miles. The same number of silver dollars placed flat and side by side in a straight line would extend a distance of 1,334 miles. The combined weight of 53,000,000 silver dollars is estimated at 170 3/4 tons, and would require 8 1/2 freight cars to transport such an amount, averaging 40,000 pounds to the car.

Including the Sinking Fund in the Hands of the Government,
the Whole Amount Paid for the Road
Was \$57,564,932.76.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 1.—The Union Pacific railroad was sold at auction at 11 o'clock this forenoon. Auctioneer Cornish officiated and there was no interference with the sale. The request of Coates & Son of London for a postponement was ignored. Officials connected with the sale had announced that only an injunction could stop the sale.

The road was bid in by the Union Pacific Reorganization Committee for \$53,528,532.86 for the railroad property and \$3,656,250.96 for the bonds.

This amount does not include the sinking fund in the hands of the Government and, taking this to be \$4,036,400, the amount stated in the Government decree covering the sale of the road, the total paid for the property was \$57,564,932.76.

There were no other bidders and the road went to the Reorganization Committee without any opposition.

The sale of the road was in itself one of the most tame and uninteresting performances possible to imagine. It was supposed to take place in front of the Union Pacific freight house at the junction of Ninth and Jones streets at 11 o'clock and it was just one minute after that time when Master in Chancery Cornish, who was to act as auctioneer, took his place on the low stone step in front of the Ninth street entrance to begin the sale. For over half an hour a crowd had been gathering to witness the sale and it was only with great difficulty that Mr. Cornish was able to get sufficient room to enable him to work. He finally jammed himself back into the corner of the doorway, with one shoulder against the door and the other against the brick wall, and prepared for business.

The crowd, which was not over 500 all told, was packed so closely around the doorway and up in front of the center of the bulletin that the members of the Reorganization Committee—the men who came out to buy the road—were unable to see anything or hear a word of what was going on. They were compelled to stand back in the hallway, from which one of them would occasionally poke out his face just to see that all was well. Packed into the hall, leaning against the banisters, equating upon the stairs or standing wearily in the center of the floor were all the members of the committee.

Receiver Mink hid him to an upper window, out of which he leaned to watch the proceedings below. Those of the committee and connected with it who were present in the hallway, from which one of them would occasionally poke out his face just to see that all was well. Packed into the hall, leaning against the banisters, equating upon the stairs or standing wearily in the center of the floor were all the members of the committee.

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HENRY GEORGE FROM CHILDHOOD TO THE MATURITY OF MANHOOD.



HENRY GEORGE (age 10), HENRY GEORGE (age 15), HENRY GEORGE (age 20), HENRY GEORGE (age 25), HENRY GEORGE (age 30).

GEORGE KECK RUN DOWN BY A FREIGHT TRAIN NEAR ALMA.

HELD AS IF BY A VISE.

HE AND SOME COMPANIONS WERE PLAYING AT THE RAILROAD CROSSING.

UT HIS FOOT IN A CREVICE.

He Could Not Get It Out and All the Cars Passed Over the Lower Part of His Leg—Probable Fatal Injuries.

George Keck, a 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Keck, living near Alma, Ill., on the Baltimore & Ohio Northwestern Railway was the victim of a peculiarly distressing accident Saturday and narrowly escaped death.

With several companions he was playing along the railroad track when they came to a road crossing. Planks were laid between the tracks in the usual way.

The children between the planks and the rails attracted the boys' attention. They amused themselves by inserting their heels and talking about what they would do if a train should come along.

The Keck boy was describing how he would pull off his shoe if he should be fastened in the crevice and a train should approach.

Even as he was speaking the distant rumble of a freight train was heard. The boy tried to take his foot out of the crack. He found it had become securely fastened. The more he tugged the more firmly it became wedged. He forgot all about how he had boasted he would pull off his shoe if caught in such a dangerous situation.

The train was in sight, not more than a quarter of a mile away. The other boys pulled at him frantically, but without result.

They ran down the track toward the approaching train, waving their arms and shouting. The engineer thought they were playing and did not slacken speed. The Keck boy was paralyzed with fear.

With blanched face he watched the approach of the huge locomotive, which seemed to be bringing certain death to him. When it was too late the engineer saw that the boy was fastened to the track. He reversed the lever and tried to stop, but the distance was too short.

With remarkable presence of mind, the boy lay down with his head away from the rail where his foot was caught. That saved his life.

The wheels of the engine rolled across his ankle. The flesh was ground to shreds, but the member not entirely severed. The entire train passed over it, flattening the fragments on the rail.

The shock rendered the boy partially unconscious. He lay there with the stump of his leg against the rail until the long train had rumbled past. He was then picked up by the train crew.

It was stopped as quickly as possible and the train crew picked up the lad. The foot fell off of its own weight. He was tenderly carried home. Surgical aid was summoned from the nearest physician. It was possible was done for the unfortunate boy, but it is feared he will not recover from the shock and his injuries.

LENA GRIESE IS MISSING.

Jefferson Barracks Girl Came to Town to Visit and Cannot Be Found.

Lena Griese, 11 years old, left her home near Jefferson Barracks, Sunday afternoon, to visit a little friend named Emily Zach at 1031 South Twelfth street.

Her mother told her to be back at home not later than 5 o'clock, and she said she would.

Five o'clock passed and she did not return. Her parents waited and watched for her all night. Monday morning she was still absent.

Her mother hurried up and went to the Zach home. They said that Lena had left at 4 o'clock and had been seen saying she was going straight home.

Mr. Griese then went to the Third District police station and reported the disappearance. Learning nothing there, she left to visit the other stations. She is convinced that some harm has befallen the child, as Lena knew the city well enough to find her way.

NAKED CORPSE IN THE RIVER.

Fishermen Find a Floater and Tow It Ashore.

Henry Richards of Second and Leeper streets and Joe Meyers of 321 Marion street were fishing at the foot of Leeper street Monday morning when they discovered a body floating in the river.

The mate of the Eagle shouted at the fishermen and then pointed to the middle of the river. Neither Richards nor Meyers caught the mate's remarks, but the fishermen put out in a boat in the direction indicated.

Almost in the middle of the Mississippi, they saw a body floating in the water. It was that of a man, naked and so badly decomposed that little could be ascertained regarding the age and appearance of the unfortunate.

The fishermen towed the body to shore, and telephoned for an ambulance. The body, which now awaits identification in the morgue.

TWO MANY COLORED MEN.

Fought Each Other and Then Turned on the Policemen.

Patrolmen Curly and Sullivan had an exciting struggle with Charles Scott and William Winn, both colored, at Twenty-second and Morgan streets early Monday morning.

The colored men were fighting when the officers came up. When they attempted to arrest the fighters both resisted.

Winn struck Curly on the nose with brass knuckles. The police then tried to subdue him, but he was too strong for them. Winn, who drew his revolver, but Scott knocked it from his hand.

Policeman Smith, who was attracted by the noise, came to the rescue. In the Second District police court Monday Scott and Winn were each fined \$10.

PRESSING CAHILL'S CLAIM.

Promise of Its Being Pushed Through the Next Congress.

With the return of Senator Morgan of Alabama from the Sandwich Islands the claim of John F. Cahill against the Spanish Government for \$175,000 is revived. Mr. Cahill received a letter Monday saying the matter would be pushed through Congress at the coming session by Robert H. Hitt of Illinois and Senator Morgan. It has already been moved up. The claim is for damages sustained by the Spanish when the United States destroyed the Spanish ship "Albatross" in 1895.

TWO YEARS FOR ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.

John J. Dick pleaded guilty in Judge Zachritz's court Monday to attempted burglary and was sentenced to two years in the Penitentiary. Dick tried to enter the residence of George Smith, 115 North High street, several months ago.

WHEAT MILLERS CLOSED DOWN.

Wheat Too High and Freight Rates Against Them.

DECEMBER OPTION MEETS A DECLINE BECAUSE OF BEARISH NEWS.

GRAIN BELTS MOISTENED.

The Wet Weather and Large Local Receipts Affect the Wheat Market on 'Change Monday.

Rain news claimed all the attention of traders on 'Change Monday. The breaking of the drought had a marked effect on the wheat and weather information was largely responsible for the slump of 2 cents which came early in the session.

The coming of rain at this time relieves the uncertainty that has existed as to the outlook for next year's crop. During the drought it was impossible to sow wheat and had the weather continued, next year's crop would have been seriously curtailed.

From all over the Western grain belt came the news Monday that the ground had been moistened and put in condition for sowing.

The local market December opened at \$1.03, 1/4c below Saturday's close. There was no indication of strength at any time during the session, the opening of the market went as low as \$1.02, was stationary awhile, and then advanced slowly to \$1.02 1/2c.

Trading was light. An unexpected increase in the visible and heavy local and Northwestern receipts operated as bearish factors. There was no bullish news in sight.

As on Saturday, some of the millers were in the pit Monday getting rid of their December holdings and their trades over to May. The millers of St. Louis have practically gone out of the flour business for the time being.

Prominent millers confess they cannot tell when the five large mills now closed will reopen. They say they cannot tell when the five large mills now closed will reopen. They say they cannot tell when the five large mills now closed will reopen.

The closing of the mills was imperative, owing to the high price of wheat in this market. All other markets are below ours. In Toledo, for instance, the price of December wheat is 95c. As the seller pays the storage, the price the millers there is 97c, nearly 4 cents less than here.

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"New York, Illinois, Tennessee, Texas, Kansas and Southwest Missouri millers all agree with us for Southern wheat. It can all get wheat cheaper than we can. An export business both Ohio and Indiana millers are looking for a sale of St. Louis flour except at a loss until now."

"The yellow fever has almost shut off our custom trade in the South. The flour trade is cut off. I understand flour can be shipped from points west of here to Southeastern points cheaper than it can be shipped from St. Louis."

Commissioner Vanlandingham will look into the millers' charge of freight discrimination. He says the tariffs do not seem to be fair. He has the right of it on four shipments. If there is any discrimination it is being done on the quiet by special agents.

The market closed at \$1.02, being 2 1/4c off from Saturday's close.

HORSEMEN GONE TO CHICAGO

Men and Beasts Seen Here Last Week Are Leaving.

Most of the foreign horsemen who exhibited at the Coliseum show last week have shipped to Chicago, where they will show this week.

Sunday was the general clearing-out day, and the owners, grooms and attendants were busy. Gratton took his twenty-one horses, with which he was so successful in the St. Louis prize. In Chicago he expects to do as well. Mrs. Bratton and John S. Bratton, Jr., will appear in the Chicago ring.

James Hardy, the local heavyman, will show his horses. He shipped his horses and traps Monday morning. He denies positively the statement made by a correspondent in the letters from the people published by the Post-Dispatch that the horses he showed were not his. He has the best of sale for the horses, and attributes the letter to an unsuccessful and disgruntled exhibitor.

The Horse Show Committee of the Exposition served notice upon J. H. Hilgert and Joseph Caldwell, who were charged with making good their charge that "Secretary Hilgert had fixed things so Sibby would win in the roadster class."

"If they don't prove those charges," said President of the Exposition horse shows.

"I think there was nothing in their charges that the judges were incompetent or unfair. The judges were men of wide experience who have officiated at all the big horse shows in the country. We couldn't afford to get any but the best for our show, and those people who know the St. Louis Exposition directors know that at all times they will protect the name and reputation of the Exposition and the Coliseum."

THE FREE ALCOHOL QUESTION

Congressional Committee Holds Another Session at the Southern.

Senator O. H. Platt of Connecticut, Representative Walter Evans of Kentucky and Charles A. Russell of Connecticut, members of a joint committee appointed by Congress to investigate the question of removing the internal revenue tax on grain alcohol used for industrial purposes, met at the Southern Hotel Monday morning. Several representatives of local firms and corporations interested were in attendance and were called upon by the committee to submit testimony. All agreed that the removal of such a tax would be of great benefit to them, as they are confined to the United States for the production of their products and are excluded from participating in the trade with Mexico, South America and Canada, where they can supply their goods by Germany, France and England, where alcohol for manufacturing purposes is admitted free.

The committee will leave for Cincinnati Tuesday.

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NEW YORK CAMPAIGN.

GENERAL REVIEW OF THE SITUATION ON THE EVE OF TUESDAY'S ELECTION.

CLAIMS OF THE CANDIDATES.

All of Them Set Up Figures Pointing to Success, but Van Wyck Looks the Winner.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The last estimates and claims of the various managers of the Greater New York campaign were given out again to-day. Chairman Quigg for the Republicans says the County Committee confidently expects the election of Gen. Tracy, and feels absolutely confident that Seth Low will not carry a single assembly district in the present city of New York. According to Mr. Quigg, the ratio of votes as between Low and Tracy will be 3 to 1 and he expects to poll a total of 300,000 votes.

Ex-Mayor Hugh Grant, who is Judge Van Wyck's manager, issued a statement in which he estimated the vote of the Democratic candidate in Greater New York at 240,000. Of these he expects 140,000 in the present city of New York, 80,000 in Brooklyn and 20,000 in the boroughs of Queens and Richmond. Mr. Grant in his forecast places the Henry George vote at from 20,000 to 25,000 and gives Tracy and Low 235,000 to divide between them.

Charles Steckler, for the Citizens' Union, claims a plurality of 27,000 for Low over Van Wyck in the present city of New York. If report there gives correct figures from ex-assembly districts which he said are based upon actual canvasses made by Citizens' Union workers. He added that certain estimates have been made by the men who made the canvasses are on file at Low headquarters.

At George headquarters a detailed statement by assembly districts was given to show that George will have 97,000 votes in the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx. No estimate was made of Brooklyn vote, but unless an extremely large George vote is expected from that quarter it would appear from the 97,000 estimate that the Democratic candidate, from the point of view of the Citizens' Union, does not claim the election of their candidate.

BETTING ON THE ELECTION.

\$100,000 Put Up That Tracy Will Not Get 25 Per Cent of the Vote.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Popular opinion continues to be voiced by the betting. The largest bet offered so far is \$100,000, offered by a New York Democrat, that Tracy will not get 25 per cent of the total vote. Platt said Oct. 25 that to bet that Low's vote will exceed Tracy's is like throwing money into the fire. Republican Chairman Quigg said that the money he bet is \$100,000. He is authorized to bet \$100,000 in any amount up to the above total.

The least figure the Platt crowd has given out is \$100,000. The official figure is \$200,000. Platt says "Tracy has won the election." He said that the money he bet is "picking up money in the streets."

Well, here are one hundred thousand dollars (which offer) to the winner from the bet they ask. A LOW DEMOCRAT.

THE PROSPECT IN OHIO.

Democrats Confident of Carrying the Legislature.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 1.—Usually the speaking campaign closes in this State on Saturday night preceding the election. There will be meetings to-night, however, in many of the counties. The fighting is being waged up to the eve of the balloting with ward meetings in this city and in other cities. The contest in Ohio for members of the Legislature is conceded to be in doubt.

The efforts of both the Republicans and also of the Democrats on the last day for the legislative tickets indicate that the battle of ballots will be a close one. The Democrats are confident of carrying the Legislature, but it is evident more for their legislative than for their State tickets. This is especially true of the situation in Cincinnati.

Republicans say their State ticket will be elected by a large plurality and that the Legislature is the only thing in doubt. The Republicans claim they will have a majority in the Legislature without Hamilton County and they are to-day claiming they will elect the four members of the Legislature from this county by reduced majorities. The Democrats claim they will carry Hamilton County by from 10,000 to 12,000 plurality.

PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS.

Aggressive Campaign Made by the "Fighting Parson."

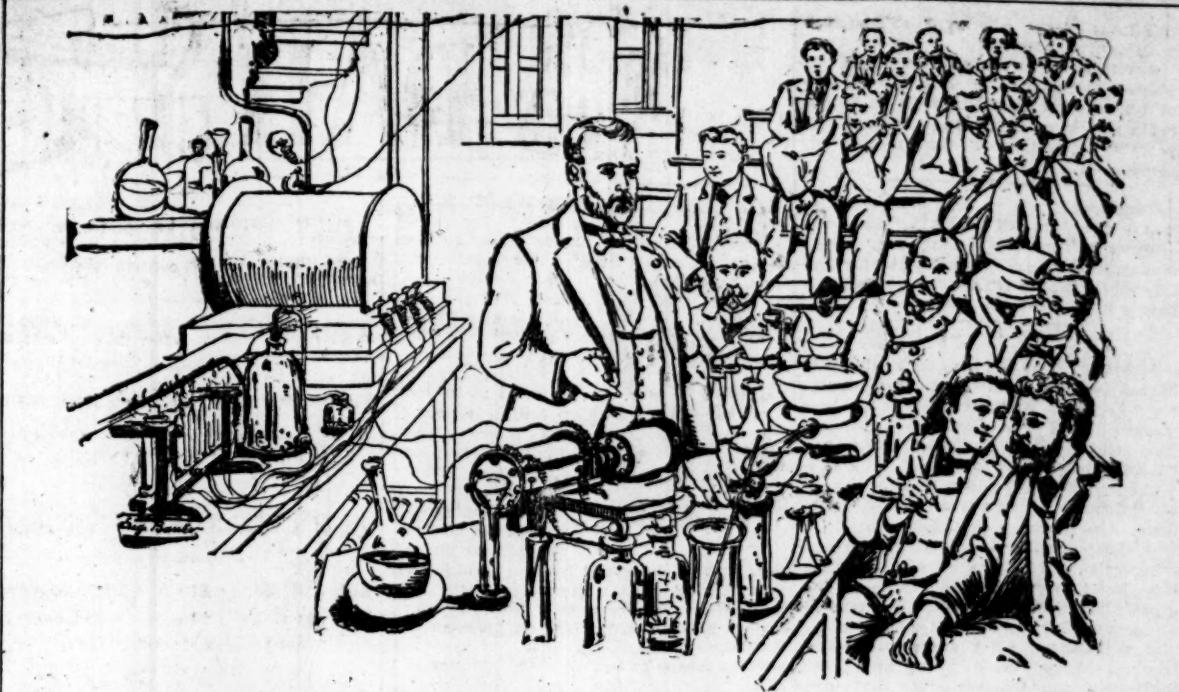
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 1.—The campaign in Pennsylvania has developed beyond curiosity as to the outcome of the aggressive canvasses made by Dr. Swallow, the "Fighting Parson," candidate of the Prohibition party for State Treasurer, there is very little outward evidence of interest in the election. Chairman Elkins of the Republican State Committee claims Beacon, Republican for State Treasurer, will receive over 80,000 votes and will carry a plurality of over 172,000. He estimates Swallow's vote at 45,000. Democratic Chairman Gorman claims that the party will make good showing at the polls. Chairman Jones of the Prohibition committee figures that Swallow will carry at least twenty counties and may have a majority in thirty-seven.

OUTLOOK IN COLORADO.

Both Sides Profess to Be Confident of Winning.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 1.—More interest is shown in Colorado this year in the county contests than in the general election, the State ticket consisting of candidates for one Judge of the Supreme Court only. The gold men and the silver Republicans are under in support of Judge Charles D. Hoyt for re-election, and William H. Gambert is the candidate of both the gold and silver men. Both sides profess to be confident of winning. Senator Teller is supporting Hoyt, but declared his belief in appeals for votes have not had as much effect as usual.

Popular excursion rates via the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Nov. 4.



A Scene in the Slocum Scientific Medical Laboratory, New York City, illustrating to Medical Men and Students the value and power to cure of his New Discoveries.—Sketches for the Post-Dispatch.

A WEST END RAID, RAIN IN THE SOUTH, A CHILD HIS SHIELD.

MAY LOGUE'S PLACE INVADIED BY THE POLICE AND THE KEEPER ARRESTED.

NEIGHBORS HAD COMPLAINED.

Her Case Was Called in Police Court Monday and Continued Until Thursday.

The case of May Logue, alias May Robertson, was called in Police Court Monday morning and continued until Thursday. She was arrested Sunday night and her house, in the West End, was raided. Her resort for months has been an eyecore to the neighbors.

May Logue has been connected with several other establishments in the West End, the most notable being one she opened by "A. Low" on Broadway in the West End. She is a fashionable neighborhood on Lettingwell avenue.

Again the police told her to move, and for some time she was not heard from. Three months ago she leased the old Mantel mansion at 233 Olive street and purchased \$5,000 worth of furniture.

The big house was fitted out with the most luxurious and expensive furniture. The house was advertised and there were soon many patrons. May Logue made big money on her investment.

The neighbors objected. They filed complaints with the Chief of Police. Policemen Fitzgerald, Sullivan and Hyde were detailed on the case by Capt. Boyd. They sent plenty of evidence, they say. When the house was raided Sunday night five couples were found, and Policemen Fitzgerald and Sullivan were taken to the station. The neighbors were of respectable families.

They were given ten minutes to get out of the place, and May Logue was arrested and taken to the Seventh District Station. There she lived with a saloon-keeper and drifted to her present vocation.

MRS. WILLIAM HOLLIDAY ILL.

Wife of the Dry Goods Man Has Grip and Her Condition Is Grave.

Mrs. William Holliday of 4871 Delmar several weeks with the grip and grave hopes are entertained of her recovery. She is a native of St. Louis and has been in the city for many years.

Mrs. Holliday was formerly Miss Lizzie O'Halloran. Her marriage to William Holliday, the dry goods man, a few months ago, occasioned considerable comment in society circles. Mr. Holliday was a widower and 56 years old. His bride was only 19 years old. She was a daughter of the late James O'Halloran, one of the pioneers shown of St. Louis.

THE JURY COULDN'T AGREE.

Damage Suit Before Judge Klein Will Have to Be Tried Again.

Judge Klein had an obstinate jury to deal with in the damage suit of Agnes R. Pitkin against the City of St. Louis. The jury first went out to consider their verdict at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and stayed out for nearly an hour. They said there was a wide divergence on the issues of fact in the case and that it was impossible for an agreement to be reached. The jury was discharged.

The plaintiff sued for damages done to her premises by leakage from a defective sewer in the eastern district.

Two days later the jury was called for and the trial of the case lasted all of two days.

DEMOCRATIC SMOKER.

John A. Lee and Lee Meriwether Will Speak to Twenty-sixth Warders.

The Twenty-sixth Ward Democratic Club will give a smoker Tuesday evening at Washington Hall, southeast corner Taylor avenue and North Market street. The club will be addressed by John A. Lee, late Clerk of Court No. 3. Appropriate resolutions were drafted to be submitted to an open meeting of the members of the bar for adoption.

Judge W. W. Johnson adjourned his court until Thursday after making an address from the bench.

Rain's Effect on Politicians.

The rain prevented the usual Sunday influx of politicians. There was none at the Lindell until late Sunday night when Secretary of State Leasure registered. He was joined there Monday by Hon. J. W. Farris of Lebanon, Speaker of the House.

EXPECTED TO BE FOLLOWED BY FROST, WHICH WILL STOP THE YELLOW FEVER.

TRAFFIC PARTLY RESTORED.

Camp Fontainebleau at Ocean Springs Has Been Abandoned and Patients Are Gone.

The prospect is better in the fever districts of the South. Extensive rains fell at all the principal points and these are expected to be followed by colder weather and frosts. The officials of the Marine Hospital Service now believe that the worst of the epidemic has passed and that from now on, as frost gradually makes its appearance in the affected districts, the daily number of cases will diminish.

Traffic is partially renewed between Texas points and Louisiana.

Camp Fontainebleau, near Ocean Springs, Miss., has been deserted, the last patient having left and the camp broken up.

Yesterday's record at New Orleans follows: Cases of yellow fever Sunday, 35; deaths Sunday, 5; total cases of yellow fever to date, 150; total cases absolutely recovered, 76; total cases under treatment, 74.

Following is the general record for Sunday: Montgomery, Ala.—Six new cases; no deaths. Mobile, Ala.—Eleven new cases; no deaths; four recoveries.

Clinton, Miss.—Seven new cases; no deaths. Edwards and Nitta Yuma—None.

Memphis, Tenn.—Three new cases; no deaths.

REFUGEES FROM THE SOUTH.

L. J. Schwartz Tells Why He Hastened From Mobile.

Yellow fever refugees from the South continue to arrive in St. Louis. Those now arriving are mostly from Memphis and points in that vicinity, and many of them are at St. Louis hotels.

L. J. Schwartz of Mobile is in the city. He is an outfitter and haberdasher down there, and at the first case of yellow fever closed up his store and moved his wife and twelve children to St. Louis. He is the only person in the city that has been closed and he has come in for a large amount of commendation. He lived with a saloon-keeper and drifted to her present vocation.

When the latter was taken to the station he shook hands with his captor and told him that he bore him no ill-will, as he was only doing his duty. He told him that he knew how people that had given the information as to his whereabouts and swore that if he ever lived to be free he would wage vengeance on them.

When the latter was taken to the station he shook hands with his captor and told him that he bore him no ill-will, as he was only doing his duty. He told him that he knew how people that had given the information as to his whereabouts and swore that if he ever lived to be free he would wage vengeance on them.

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